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## Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University  
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

59th Year of Publication, No. 114  
Thursday, June 2, 1960

## Missile To Be Ready In 1962

### First Minuteman Squadron To Be Located In Montana

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force disclosed yesterday that its first Minuteman squadron will have 55 rockets in underground launching sites spread over three counties in Montana.

The Minuteman, a solid-fueled missile designed for instant firing from underground, is scheduled to be ready for operation in late 1962. The first three squadrons will have their headquarters at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont.

An Air Force source said it was expected the second and third squadrons also would have 55 missiles each, putting a total of 165 of the big rockets under control of Malmstrom.

The Air Force believes the cost of a Minuteman on the launching pad ready to fire will be about \$1,500,000.

The Minuteman has completed tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where it was launched from an underground site but did not fly. It was tethered with a nylon cord.

Actual firing tests are expected to start at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in the fall.

#### MR. K. COMMENTS ON SUMMIT

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a statement published yesterday that he has been prepared in Paris to meet privately with President Eisenhower before the summit conference. But he said Eisenhower showed no interest in such a meeting.

Khrushchev said he had told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan before the Summit meeting was to start that "I am prepared to meet Eisenhower if he shows interest in such a meeting." He repeated his previous stand that it was up to Eisenhower to take the initiative. Because of the U.S. spy plane incident, Khrushchev said, the Soviet Union—as the "grossly injured" party—could not take the initiative.

#### MAMIE ENTERS HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed yesterday that Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital suffering from an attack of acute asthmatic bronchitis.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the first lady, who will be 64 in November, entered the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

#### GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

EPSOM, England (UPI) — St. Paddy, an English horse, won the 181st English Derby by 3½ lengths yesterday while Angers, the American-owned favorite, suffered a broken leg bone and had to be destroyed.

Alcaeus, a British colt trained in Ireland, placed second. Kythnos, an Irish colt, finished a half-length farther back in third place in the field of 17.

#### SPACE OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American U-2 planes have made 200 weather flights since 1956, Senate investigators were told yesterday by Deputy Space Administrator Hugh L. Dryden.

But Dryden, testifying behind closed doors before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, emphasized that the National Aeronautics and Space Agency "produced only research information used in the design of airplanes."

Dryden said NASA has "no detailed knowledge of the flight plans until after the fact" when films and other weather information reach that agency.

#### ANTI-IKE THREATS FADE

TOKYO (UPI)—The extreme leftist Zengakuren students organization, its top two leaders in jail, yesterday withdrew its threats to stone President Eisenhower and stage violent demonstrations when he comes to Japan June 19.

Yoshinobu Higashiyama, acting secretary-general of the organization, said there still was a possibility Japanese Communists would resort to a violent protest.

Zengakuren members have been responsible for bloody rioting in front of the Japanese Diet parliament in protest against the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

#### SINGLE TICK FEVER CASE

HELENA (UPI)—A single case of Rocky Mountain spotted fever recently reported to the State Board of Health has not definitely been diagnosed, the board said yesterday.

Dr. May Soules, director of disease control for the board, said a 5½-year-old Missoula girl was the suspected fever victim. She said laboratory tests are still in process at the Rocky Mountain spotted fever laboratory in Hamilton. The case was reported by Missoula health authorities but not definitely diagnosed.

Dr. Soules said modern antibiotics are so specific against the once-dreaded disease that a general program of immunization is no longer carried on.

#### CIA HAS SECRET SESSION

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency met with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a top-secret session to discuss his agency's role in the U-2 spy plane incident that preceded the Paris summit collapse.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) told reporters just before the session started he doubted that much, if any, of Dulles' testimony would be made public—even with heavy censoring by the security-conscious CIA.

Tight security precautions which surrounded the testimony of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Friday were even more rigid today. Photographers were even barred from the room for the customary pictures before the hearing began.

### Convo to Present Seniors' Awards

Classes will be shortened tomorrow, the last official day of school, for the awards convocation.

The convocation will start at the University Theater at 9:30 a.m. after the senior march to the theater from Main Hall. They will be led by Dr. Walter Brown and Dr. Ralph McGinnis.

The class schedule will be:  
8 a.m. Classes 8:10 to 8:45  
9 a.m. Classes 8:55 to 9:30  
10 a.m. Classes 10:40 to 11:15  
11 a.m. Classes 11:25 to 12

Mrs. Emma Lommasson, assistant registrar, said more than \$3,000 of awards will be given at the convocation.

#### TV PROGRAM WILL FEATURE DR. PAYNE TONIGHT AT 5 p.m.

"University Profile," a live television production produced by radio-television students, was postponed last night because of technical difficulties in transmitting the signal.

The program will be broadcast tonight at 5 p.m. over KMSO and will feature Dr. Thomas Payne, speaking on political conventions.

## Drama Awards Presented

Awards for the best performances in the University and Masquer Theaters were presented last night at the annual awards banquet held in the Lodge. It was "Oscar Night" for MSU.

Firman H. Brown Jr., chairman of the drama department, reviewed the year's progress in the University and Masquer Theaters. He noted the increase in original play writing and student-directed and produced plays. This past year there were 12 plays written by University students.

This summer will mark the third year for the Masquer Summer Theater. The season gets under way June 15 with a "Visit to a Small Planet."

The awards, gold statuettes of the Masquer symbol, presented at the banquet were divided into two categories; University Theater and the Masquer Theater.

The award for the best performance by an actor in a leading role in the University Theater was presented to Jack Upshaw for his role as Mr. Vandergelder in "The Matchmaker."

The award for the best performance by an actress in a leading role was won by Sue Howard for her role as Mrs. Levi in "The Matchmaker."

Bill Kearns as the Spy in "Romanoff and Juliet" won the award

for the best performance by an actor in a supporting role.

The best actress award for a supporting role was won by Eileen Gallagher as Minnie in "The Matchmaker."

In the presentation of awards in the Masquer Theater, Mike Fallon was presented the award for the best performance by an actor in a leading role as Sena in "Dummy."

The best actress award for a leading role was presented to Eileen Gallagher for her role as Agnes in "The Fourposter," Chuck Storfa won the award for the best actor in a supporting role for his portrayal of Duke in "The Cave Dwellers."

The best performance by an actress in a supporting role was won by Alice Ann Larom for her role as Gram in "Days Like Smoke."

Mrs. Charles Parker, chairman of the faculty house committee, presented the Faculty Play Awards of \$12.50 to William Lensing and Dorothy Simonsen.

Dick Willis was presented with the Production Award for outstanding contribution to the MSU theater by Richard James, technical director in the drama department.

The Playwriting Award for the best original one-act play was pre-

sented to Robert McKinnon for "The Sport of Kings." Douglas Bankson presented the award.

The Daniel E. Bandmann Achievement Award for outstanding success in all phases of theater was presented by Mr. Brown to Ray Maidment.

The award for the best director of one act plays was won by Sara Grey for "Dummy."

The new Masquer officers were also introduced during the banquet. The new officers are: Dick Willis, president; Eileen Gallagher, vice-president; Felicia Hardison, secretary; Wayne Finney, treasurer; and Dorothy Simonson, historian.

The outgoing officers are: Patti Jo Shaw, president; Suzy Cook, vice-president; Eileen Gallagher, treasurer; and Cordelia Brown, secretary.

The new members of the Masquer Theater were introduced. They are: Bryan Alexander, Desiree Collette, Marjorie Shjeflow, Boone Sparrow, William Lensing, Dorothy Simonsen, Felicia Hardison, Don Kinney, Dan Bieri and Sara Grey.

The new pledges are Bruce Buckingham, Philip Dougherty, Douglas Grimm, Bill Jones, Rose Shaughnessy, John Gerike and Bob McKinnon.

## Calling U . . .

Publications Committee, 3 p.m., Committee Room.

AWS Style Show Committee and Models, 4 p.m., upstairs in the Lodge.

Homecoming Committee, 4 p.m., Lodge committee room. Old and new members.

Orientation Week Committee, 7 p.m., Committee Room 2.

Orientation Week Group Leaders, 8 p.m., Conference Room.

## Marith McGinnis Wins Miss MSU

Marith McGinnis, a freshman from Missoula, was chosen Miss MSU of 1960 last night at the pageant in the University Theater.

First runner-up was Marlys Nelson, sophomore from Spokane; second was Sue Howard, junior from Great Falls; third was Barbara Wheeler, sophomore from Spokane; and fourth was Carol Nelson, freshman from Blackfoot, Idaho.

Miss McGinnis also received the Miss Congeniality title, an award based mainly on personality and cooperation. In the talent division, Miss McGinnis sang a medley.

Miss MSU receives a \$50 scholarship presented by the Western Association of Life Underwriters, and she will represent the University in the Miss Montana contest in Billings this summer.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Joseph Mussulman, professor of music. Guest entertainment included the Blazers, a men's quartet and dances by Suzy Cook and Louis Garcia. Garcia was also production manager for the show. This year's campus queens were presented, and Miss MSU was crowned by last year's winner, Patti Jo Shaw.

The contestants were judged in the evening gown competition and three-minute talent presentations. The five finalists were judged on their answers to an oral questionnaire.

The Miss MSU pageant was sponsored by AWS, and arrangements were handled by a committee headed by Diane Drew.

The panel of nine judges included Firman H. Brown, Vedder M. Gilbert, Mrs. John Lester, George D. Lewis, Mrs. E. C. Lory, Lloyd Oakland, William H. Richards, Richard E. Shannon and Rudy H. Turk.

## Many Students Supplement Sixteen ASMSU Committees

Additional ASMSU committee members were approved, \$600 was given to Bearpaws for signs advertising MSU, Jim Polk was appointed editor and Tina Bohlinger business manager of Venture, Mary Pat Sauerbier was appointed head cheerleader for next year and Nancy Jo Hirst was appointed head pompon girl by Central Board last night.

Skip Meyer presented a report showing that it would possibly cost \$3,000 to engage Ralph Marterie for the homecoming dance. It was decided to have Meyer investigate the possibility of engaging an individual performer. A local band will be used for the Homecoming Dance.

The report from the Student Union Committee showed that \$1,700 will be needed to revarnish the front end of the Lodge. The rest of the building will be varnished by the Food Service.

Paul Ulrich said that the total sum collected during the World University Service drive was not yet in.

The \$600 approved for the Bearpaw signs was given with the condition that the three signs would be up by Spring, 1961. A tentative design of the signs was submitted. It reads: "When in Missoula . . . Cross Over the Bridge and Visit Montana State University." The signs would be constructed of metal piping and wooden planks. Central Board left the details for Doug Grimm to work out and submit to the Board.

A report from the Homecoming Committee said that final voting for Homecoming Queen will be done next fall by the male students. There are six finalists. Other Homecoming plans include the Noise Parade, Singing On the Steps, a bonfire, the football game, Homecoming Parade and possibly an alumni get-together. Next year floats may be constructed in the Field House for a small night watchman fee.

Committee members approved are: Budget and Finance; Larry Juefs, John Montegna, Jean Bulhaupt, David Voight and Ken Fordik. Activities Committee; Philip Currie, Ronald Smith, Lyla

Matson, and Bill Corette. Homecoming Committee; Homer Staves, Patricia Howell, Sue Howard, Sally Shiner, Janet MacKenzie, and Sharon Fast.

Elections Committee; Dan Bieri, Myra Shults, Barbara Kaber, Douglas Midgett, and Tom Flaherty. Leadership Camp; Penny Loucas, Homer Staves, William Palmer, Linda Kammerzell, Dan Bieri and Linda Madsen. M-Book; Lorynn Bruggeman, Lynn Palin, and Becky Egemo; Planning Committee; Theodora Rudis, Ed Canty, and Joseph Tucker.

Publicity Committee; Barbara Mittal, Boone Sparrow, Patricia Schmitt and Helen Lewis. Traditions Board; Glen Aasheim, Elbert Borden, Doug Oien, Jane Borden, Evelyn Oberosler, John Prater, Norma Fries, Gwen McLain, Paula Simmons, Ellen Thorwardson, Barbara Tobin, Wayne Finney and William Palmer.

WUS; Linda Smith, Sandi Knudsen, Carol Raunig, Karen Fowler and Darnell Stansberry. International Students; Sharon Gravelle. Public Relations; Ralph Bloomenfeld, Marcia Meagher, Peggy Josephson, Judy Thomas, Tom Riggert, Jeff Lenci, Ed Dotson, Mary Steadman, and John Wertz.

Publications Committee; Mabel Myrick, Margo Murphy, Geneva Hicks, Susan Blanton, Marilyn Burns, Dorothy Cecile, Darlene Kolesar, Nancy Nelson. Visiting Lecturers; Dorothy McBride, Richard Stephenson and Steve Fenter. Radio-TV Subcommittee chairman; Kenneth Maki. Student-Faculty Committee Coordinator; Jennine Funk.

The following Student-Faculty Committee Memberships were passed to recommend to Dr. Newburn; Honors Program; Evelyn Oberosler, and Paula Simons. Library; Gloria Eudaily and Bill Wallace. Campus Development; Ernie Gerling and Barbara Liebe. Student Facilities; Sue Blanton and Stephen Postle. Student Health; Nancy Nelson and Becky Egemo. Religious Center; Ellen Thordwardson and Susan Greenfield. Museum; Marcia Holmes and Sandra Knudsen. Schedule B and Student Employees; David Voight.



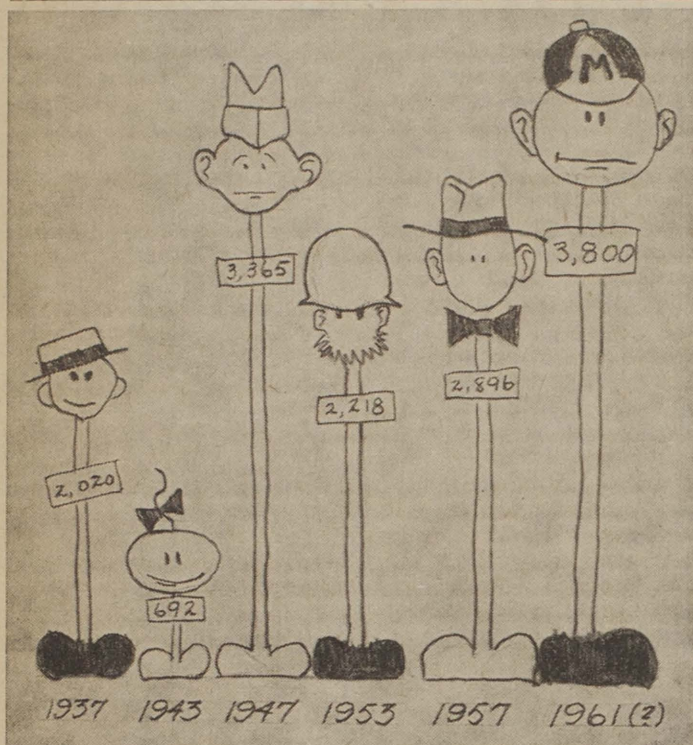
# MONTANA KAIMIN

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Enrollment Boom

## Guest Editorial

### Why Higher Education?

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Today's guest editorial is the first of two editorials on education. Mr. Spangler has taught at Berkeley and UCLA. In submitting this editorial, he wished to make clear that he feels the attitude toward higher education at MSU is the finest he has seen.

By RICHARD SPANGLER

Which is more important, form or content? It is the shape and wrapping of the package that counts, or what is on the inside? In this age of Madison Avenue, when new adjectives are invented faster than new products, we seem to become more concerned with outward appearances and labels than with content.

The effects of this trend upon our colleges are, at times, alarming. As you may have discovered, society cares much whether you have a college degree, but it seldom inquires after the education that is supposed to be contained therein. In California probably the worst offenders are the corporations who will not admit anyone to their management training programs without the degree. Ability, ambition and integrity count for nothing without the degree. Many a student has given a waiting job as the reason why he had to pass. He should not be condemned.

If you visit California, you may see some of my ex-students with degrees performing manual labor. Maybe they didn't get the better job, but a degree has other virtues. On a hot summer day, one of the brighter ones, caked from head to foot with dirt and perspiration might say, "At least when I go out now, I'm socially respectable!"

The upshot of all this, it seems to me, is that too many people are pressured into college who do not want to be there. They are not intellectually curious; they are not really interested in learning.

One of the great fallacies in American life is that everyone should have a college education. If you want an education, you have to sit quietly from time to time and read a book. Lots of Americans don't like to sit quietly and read a book. After all, it might prove to be habit-forming. You could become a maladjusted introvert, and what good is all your education then?

Can a University, in this context, remain an institution of higher learning? Certainly the state universities, because of the ample supply of students, are in a good position to do so. Let the ones who are interested only in the degree go somewhere else. Private enterprise will provide (for a fee) culture centers where all the extroverts can go and smile at each other for four years and emerge with a certificate of social acceptability.

## Ditch's Digger

By OWEN DITCHFIELD

Oh what you missed if yours was one of the bodies that wasn't placed in a seat at the U theater Tuesday night. MSU's first Jazz Festival was a big success.

The highlight of the evening of hot and cool sounds was the performance of the Columbians, a 14-piece dance band from Columbia Falls. Don Lawrence, who many remember from last year, directed the group. He was greeted with applause as soon as the curtains parted.

A new University group, The Bunch and Judy, led off with a jazzy version of the hallowed tale of The Three Bears. This group, consisting of one piano, one trumpet, one base, one flute and one drum, sang in the style of the Four Freshmen. The leader, Jim Gemmell, made up in showmanship what he lacked in a high singing voice.

Bob Lucas and his group turned in their usual professional performance, with several original pieces. Bob added his tenor-toned tonsils to the effort to produce sweet sounds.

Bob Bork's Pastels took off in a more progressive vein, with some completely improvised jazz.

The program wound up with Bob Bork's Big Band. Particularly good was a piece Bork wrote for his daughter, called Blues for Robin.

What it added up to was an evening of delightful and refreshing entertainment that I hope will be perpetuated in the future. Keep making the cool sounds boys. This I dig.

## AWS Parade Will Commend Senior Women

The annual Associated Women Students Lantern Parade honoring senior women will follow Singing On the Steps Saturday night, according to Karel Lorenzen and Marcia Meagher, co-chairmen of the parade committee.

Hazel Wilson, mistress of ceremonies, will give a brief history of the Lantern Parade at the University, Miss Lorenzen said.

Senior women wearing caps and gowns will march to form the "M". The rest of the University women will form a large circle around it, she said. All women are asked to report inside Main Hall immediately following the SOS.

Attendance will be taken by AWS living group representatives, and a trophy will be presented to the group with the largest attendance, Miss Lorenzen explained. Last year the award went to Sigma Kappa.

Four outstanding senior women will be honored, according to Donna Arnst, AWS president. She said they are chosen on a basis of character and outstanding and continual service to the University.

"Montana, My Montana" will be sung from Main Hall tower by LaDonna Appelhans.

Installation of the new AWS officers will be conducted by outgoing officers; Sally Haris, president; Miss Arnst, vice president; Jackie Thomas, secretary; and Karen Ferkin, treasurer. Those who will be installed in addition to Miss Arnst are Jordis Erickson, vice president; Penny Loucas, secretary and Carol Tower, treasurer.

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# Russia Seen as Number One Olympic Entry

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the following two dispatches, Leo H. Petersen, UPI, appraises the United States chances in the 17th Olympic Games, and Soviet Writer, Yuri Sterligov, analyzes Soviet chances.

**By LEO H. PETERSEN**  
**UPI Sports Editor**  
NEW YORK—Russia so dominated the Winter Olympic games in Squaw Valley that the United States is more determined than ever to triumph in the summer games in Rome.  
But officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee admit that surpassing the Soviet athletes in Italy

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## STUDENTS

Farewell and Good Luck  
for the summer!  
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at  
**The Chimney Corner Restaurant**

Aug. 25-Sept. 11 will not be easy. In fact, it probably will be impossible.  
One American spokesman put it this way:  
"We have been asleep in so many of the 'minor' sports so long, while concentrating on a few major events, that I doubt we'll be awake in time to do much good this year."  
Boys from the 50 states of the U.S.A. should be mighty strong, as usual, in track and field, or athletics as it's broadly called on the program for the games of the XVII Olympiad in Rome.  
However, only 22 out of the Game's approximately 150 gold medals are awarded for this sport. It's in many of the others that the men and women carrying the Stars and Stripes have their troubles.  
The United States, it's already known, won't even be represented in field hockey or soccer football. The U.S. was not even included as an alternate in hockey. In soccer, the Yanks were eliminated in two straight matches by Mexico in trials held last November.  
A U.S. Olympic official decried his nation's posture in the over-all sports picture.  
"This is the biggest challenge we have ever had," he said "that of maintaining our prestige in Olympic sports. In general, our appreciation of the Games has been little more than casual. And it's hurt."  
Meantime, in Europe, other Olympic nations have set regular goals in virtually all sports, frequently aided by military programs that built in such training.  
**We Face a Showdown**  
"Now we face a showdown," the spokesman said. "The little nations outside the Communist bloc look at the United States for a show of strength. A victory in the Olympic Games is something they can see. It's something they can tally up and count."  
To counter the direction the U.S. endeavors have taken, the Olympic Committee has started a definite program of developing new talent.  
For the new talent, the committee is working with colleges and athletic associations to set up a broader base of competition in more sports.  
To eliminate the black mark in field hockey, now played only by eight schools, all in the East, the military establishments have been asked to adopt this sport—one in which contestants have to be tough.  
Schools that have dropped gymnastics from their programs have been asked to restore it. Others are being requested to restore cross-country running to their sports schedules.  
**Too Soon For Pay Off**  
Asked if the new program would show results by this summer, he said he was afraid 1960 was "too soon for the pay off to come."  
However, the development program already has produced an

improvement — as demonstrated last summer in Chicago during the Pan-American Games, an out-and-out build-up of both interest and talent for the Olympics.  
In the Pan-Americans, the United States virtually swept the field—including several sports where previous showings were weak.  
"We might have any way," the official admitted, "but it was encouraging to see so many comparative youngsters out there working and in many cases outlasting the so-called veterans."  
He estimated that 60 per cent, perhaps higher, of some 300 U.S. athletes going to Rome this year would be men and women who competed in the Pan-American events.  
In track and field, 15 of the 22 gold medals should come across the Atlantic to the U.S.

**By YURI STERLIGOV**  
**Foreign Editor,**  
**Sporting Life of Russia**  
**(Written for UPI)**  
MOSCOW — Four years have passed since the sportsmen of many countries, on departing from Melbourne, promised to meet again like old friends in the Eternal City, Rome, at the 17th Olympic Games.  
So, four years have passed. "All roads lead to Rome." This old adage, as old as our orb, assumes now in the sports world a new, modern significance. It is not everyone that will succeed on taking the highway to Rome, but only

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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those who will earn this after long and difficult contests on narrow, winding tracks leading to this highway.  
Preparations for the Olympics started long ago in Europe, Asia and America — everywhere that youthfulness and daring accompanies the life of the youth, where sports flourish and continue to develop with every passing day.  
**USSR vs US**  
I think that I won't reveal any secrets in saying that this year, just as in Helsinki and Melbourne, the main struggle for the team honors will take place between the USSR and U.S.A. teams. As we know, these two teams finished pretty evenly for top place in 1952 in Helsinki, while in Melbourne the Soviet sportsmen placed first.  
The preparations for the Rome Olympics are going full steam ahead. Soviet sportsmen are also preparing for them. We have an old Russian saying that goes: "Prepare the sleigh in summer and the cart in winter." This principle should have been followed by all who earn a ticket to Rome by their high results. And that is what really happened.  
Preparations for the Olympic Games were launched in the USSR quite early. Two years ago Olym-

pic norms were established for several sports, and their fulfillment gave the athletes the right to be included as a candidate on the Olympic team.  
**Track and Field Queen**  
Track and field is called in the Soviet Union "the queen of sports," and it is really so. It is noteworthy that over four million people take up track and field in our country. That is why the athletic reserves are virtually inexhaustible.  
At one time there was much talk that in team scoring the Soviets gathered points on account of women. To some extent this was correct, for the Soviet sports-women had very high results to their credit. But in recent times the class of men athletes has risen very much and therefore the correlation of strength is now about even.  
In our country the 1960 athletic season began in April. Therefore it is difficult now to determine the possibility of the leading athletes and their results. However, if we are to judge by the results in the second half of last year we could note two or three athletes in every event that can court on prize places in Rome. We hope to capture in track and field events a total of eight to 10 gold medals.

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# Museum's Spooner Collection Recalls Glasswork Since 1825

By AL MADISON

At one time it was improper to place the teaspoon on the table with the other silverware. Instead teaspoons were placed in spoonholders, also known as "spooners." The holder was passed among the diners, the same as the food.

Five hundred seventy such spoonholders are now on display at the University Museum. The collection was donated in 1954 by Mrs. I. M. Brandjord of Missoula. However, space limitations prevented previous display of the entire collection.

Mrs. Nathan B. Blumberg and Mrs. Charles Musgrave have donated countless hours the past months washing each spooner, checking it with the index file and arranging the displays. Mrs. Robert Charles also helped with the project.

The collection represents about 30 years of work by Mrs. Brandjord and contains representative pieces since the original Sandwich Glass was first made in Sandwich, Mass., in 1825. Much of the brilliant, high-quality Sandwich Glass was "pressed" instead of blown. These pieces, made in steel molds in which patterns had been cut by hand, are especially sought by collectors.

The value of the collection is between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Some individual pieces are valued up to \$40.

"I had been collecting old glass since about 1900," Mrs. Brandjord said, "and had acquired such a conglomeration — goblets, sauce and relish dishes, lamps and dishes, —so I decided to specialize in one single kind."

"There were so many varied and beautiful designs that it was difficult to select just one single pattern for a set," she said, "so I decided to collect one of each kind of the old patterns and decided on the spooners."

She started her collection about

1925 and the hundreds of pieces have come from "highways and byways" — many from eastern states where the glass factories were located. Others have come from the west and some are gifts from friends.

Nearly all of the heavy glass prior to the Civil War, 1830 to 1850, is now designated as Sandwich Glass, regardless of the factory where it was made. This glass was made of lead flint.

Cheaper products had to be made after the war, however, and lime glass was introduced. With it disappeared the bell-like ring of the old glass. The purple tinge in much of the glass is due to an excess of manganese.

The ten most popular patterns, according to Mrs. Brandjord, were Bellflower, Horn of Plenty, Rose in Snow, Wildflower, Thousand Eye, Westward Ho, Milk White Blackberry, Three Faces, Lion, and Daisy and Button. The tendency of various companies to copy from competitors any design that proved popular accounts for the number of variants in the popular patterns.

Many of the spooners have a cloudy effect, caused by the spoons rubbing against the glass. Cotton was sometimes used in the bottom to prevent this.

Some of the patterns commemorate events in history, such as Lincoln Drape, Garfield Drape, Westward Ho, Log Cabin, and

Hamilton. The Garfield Plate tells the date of birth, date of assassination and says "We Mourn Our Nation's Loss." Others commemorate the laying of the Atlantic cable, the visit of Jenny Lind and P. T. Barnum's famous white elephant, Jumbo.

Many of the early spooners were first used as spillholders, to empty dregs from coffee cups, and some were used for holding cigars. The early ones did not have the lovely scalloped tops of the '60s and '70s.

The frosted patterns are considered the most aristocratic and include Lion, Westward Ho, Stork, Three Face, Frosted Leaf, Roman Key, Artichoke, Frosted Circle and others.

There are many more patterns popular in various periods and there are some unusual ones. Among these is a green one shaped like the old separate cuff of a man's shirt. The texture of the glass is a copy of lovely old madras cloth.

Many of the spoonholders were gifts to brides. If they could only speak, Mrs. Brandjord said, they would reveal fascinating stories of joy, sorrow and hardship.

An interesting story would probably be told by an old scroll design spooner that came to Montana in a covered wagon. It is purple tinged and of the old Sandwich pattern, Wedding Bells.

## U GRADUATE HAS TV ROLE

Carroll O'Connor, former MSU graduate assistant and undergraduate, will appear in a major role in "The Sacco and Vanzetti Case" Friday in the first part of a two-hour television special.

The second part of the show is scheduled for June 10.

While at MSU in 1956 he directed "Carousel," and was active with the Montana Masquers.

## COOLIDGE OPENS FACTORY

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UPI)—The only living son of President Calvin Coolidge has opened a cheese factory here. John Coolidge plans to manufacture about 500 pounds of cheese daily.

## MORE THAN A HAT RACK

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COPPER CONE SHOP

## Museum Receives Frontier Pieces From U Student

A large collection of frontier items has been donated to the University Museum by Mrs. Hazel Marsh, an education major formerly of Bearmouth. The items will enable the museum to complete its frontier kitchen display, Robert T. Turner, director, said.

The collection comes from the Lannen ranch, established in 1865. Some of them are nearly 95 years old, Mrs. Marsh said. The Lannens, foster parents of Mrs. Marsh, also operated a store and post office at Bearmouth. Many old-time store items, such as patent medicines and Copenhagen snuff, are included in the collection.

Furniture, kitchenware, two stoves, glassware, a wooden bath tub and several bar stools are also in the collection. The bath tub is the type that was moved into the center of the kitchen for the Saturday night bath. The items donated by Mrs. Marsh will be known as the Lannen collection.

Mrs. Marsh also loaned the museum several family heirlooms.

## June Grads

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"get-together"

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